

Tailors to His Majesty -- "The Man"

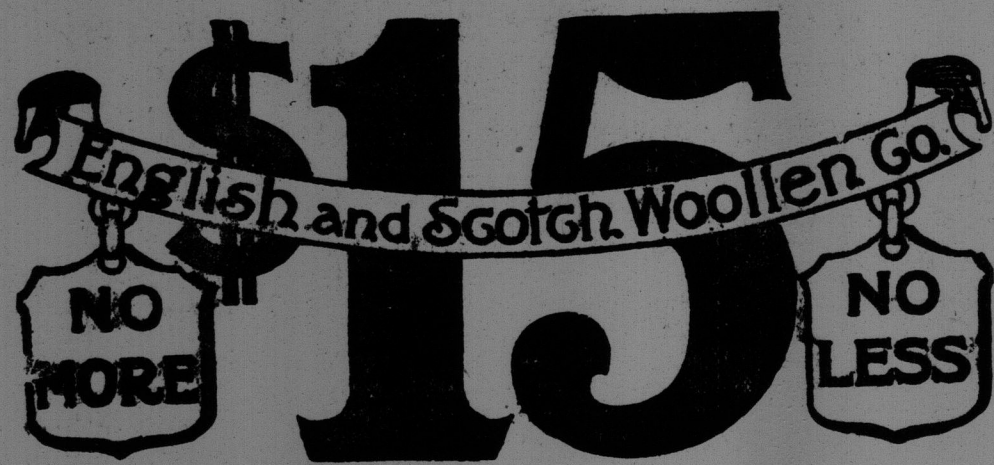
Lucky the Man

who wears English & Scotch Woollen Co. Suit or Overcoat, because our "Mill-to-Man" cloth, all-wool and non-fading, gives the service he expects.

You Fellows who want to make a hit know the importance of wearing Made-to-Measure clothes. You know that the cut of your suit often decides whether you are classed as a "live wire" or a "stick-in-the-mud."

Our clothes are NOT for "stick-in-the-muds." We feel so "live" ourselves that we just naturally make the kind of clothes that other live people want.

SUIT-Made-to-Measure

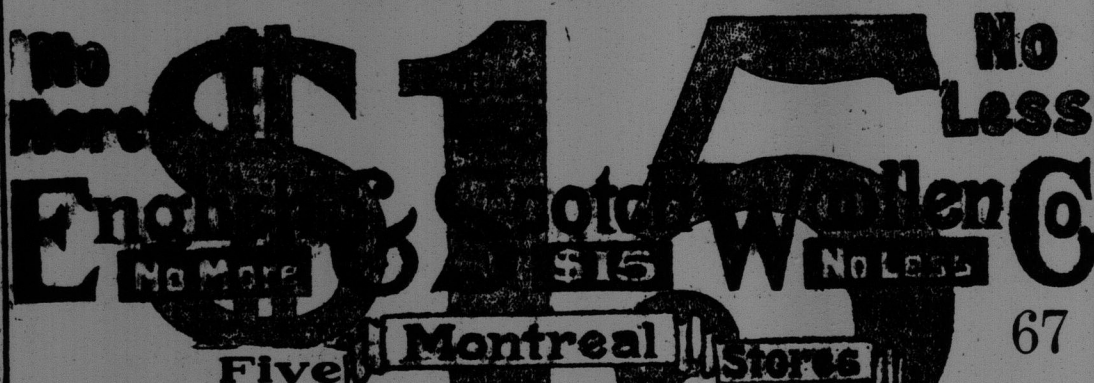


"Business is Always good for those who have good merchandise to sell." Thus spoke a great merchant recently. And he spoke truly. He might have said further—and just as truly—that business is always getting better for those that have good merchandise to sell at *The Right Price*. And he might have taken this Live Establishment as an illustration of the truth of his statement.

English & Scotch Woollen Co.

Mail Orders Be a "live wire" and save money. Send today for our sample fabrics, style book, measuring chart and tape—FREE. Address: 415 St. Catherine St. East, Montreal.

"Mill-to-Man Tailoring Service"



32 Charlotte St. - St. John, N. B.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

TWELVE CANADIAN STORES

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHTING

The following is a letter received by a Halifax lady from a friend recently wounded at the front. The writer of the letter is a lieutenant in the Canadian Signaling Corps and he gives a brief but exceedingly vivid account of his experience as a signalling officer:

Hospital, France, June 18, 1915.

Dear ———
It is some time since I have written to you, I think the last time was before I left for the front. Well I have been there and left again, wounded. I am getting along very well, but it is getting a little monotonous lying on my back all the time. It is now three weeks since I was hit. How I escaped with my life I do not know as a shell burst right in front of me and hundreds of bullets and splinters flew around me. Along with me was my commanding officer, Major ———. He was hit also, but could not walk, so I ran about 200 yards to get assistance and managed to get hold of some Frenchmen before I collapsed and fell into a ditch. We were both out in the open and no one near. When I awakened we were in the dressing station. The Major not badly hurt, but he thought I was dying, as I was gasping for breath, and the blood coming out my mouth. He started to cry like a child, and kept saying "poor Nick, poor Nick." Then he was taken away. We were always together and had several

narrow escapes when out scouting in front of the trenches. I used to make the sketches of the evening's positions and he wrote the reports.

The general told us that we always fought in the night. One night we were up to within thirty yards of the German trenches and got so close to a patrol that we could hear them breathing. Then they fired at us but missed, how I do not know as the flash seemed to come right in front of us. Well we got back all right and had some good information. The next day a "cool box" hit the trench where four of us were sitting, and blew it to pieces. I sent us flying and buried us with earth, but none of us had a scratch. Another time we were shelled from daylight in the morning until four p. m. All my telephone wires were cut and we had no communication with anyone. There were important messages to go out, so about one p. m. I started. After leaving the trench there was about a mile to cover that was being shelled and swept by rifle fire. I do not know how I got down it alive, shells seemed to be lighting every where and bullets singing past me and every few yards were dead men, many of them I knew. When I reached Brigade headquarters I was nearly crazy from nervous strain and I had had no sleep for three days and very little to eat, all the time under shell fire. We took about half a mile of German trenches, and it was terrible. It was piled up with dead

mostly killed by bombs and all mangled. Well I got a few holes myself—one in the leg, two through my right arm, one through the muscle of my right side and one in the armpit which went through my lung and stopped up against my spine. Lucky for me it went no further, this is, of course, the most serious and I will likely be out of action for three months at least. It is very painful at times but on the whole I am fairly comfortable and well looked after. This is a beautiful place and the ward I am in was the reception room of the building (one time a residence). It is about forty feet long by twenty-five feet wide, the walls with a lot of mirrors, marble pillars with painted paintings. It is situated by the sea and the gardens are beautiful so I am told. I have not had a chance to see for myself.

Well, I will not be sorry to see the war ended any time. It is surely a horrible business, but we have got to lick the Hun properly before we can hope for peace.

New York Bouts.

New York, July 1.—Charley Weinert, of Newark, outfought Gunboat Smith, of San Francisco, in seven of the ten rounds in their operator bout here tonight. Weinert used a left jab effectively throughout the fight, and had Smith bleeding after the sixth round. Weinert weighed 184 and Smith 186 pounds.

Geo. Rodell, the boxer, knocked out Salvo Fratta, of Brooklyn, in the eighth round, and Jack Hemple battered Batting Johnson (white) to badly that the referee stopped the bout in the fourth round.

Boys' Box Calf Blucher Cut BOOTS

Good Year Welt—Shown Soles—A Very Natty Shape—ly Boot.

Sizes 1 to 5

\$2.45 a Pair

This Boot is Good Value at \$3.50 a pair, and is Regularly Sold at This Price.

Percy J. Steel

Better Footwear

519-521 Main Street

\$500 FOR ELECTRIC WIRING OF HOG PEN

Winnipeg, June 30.—Addressing a Liberal organization meeting the Hon. T. Johnson intimated that there would be an early provincial election. Mr. Johnson remarked that any one who should suppose the work of cleaning up the province was completed, would be much mistaken. He said that, after the inquiry into the construction of the agricultural college, and he had been given to understand by those in a position to know that the revelations would be as grave as those in connection with the capital. Thomas Kelly did not receive all the contracts for the agricultural college, but he had received his share of them.

Mr. Johnson said Kelly received \$125,000 for the roof in addition to the price originally specified and also mentioned an item of \$500 for the electric wiring of a hog-pen.

NOT THEFT CASE
Chief of Police Simpson stated yesterday that the automobile which is the property of a local garage and was being driven by a man from up country was found at Lewis (P. Q.). There is no criminal charge, however, placed against the man as it is possibly a case of misunderstanding as to the ownership of the car. The man has it on trial but the dealer did not expect he would make such a long trip.

Sign of Sapience

"Pa, why do people call the owl the bird of wisdom?"

"Because he's got sense enough not to come out and fly around until all boys of your age are in bed."

AMUSEMENTS

IMPERIAL HAS GREAT DETECTIVE PLAY

ALSO "THE BLACK BOX" AND COMEDIANS

A Story that is known by all readers of standard fiction . . . Profound Mystery "FILE NO. 113" . . . Emil Caboriau's famous tale of French Detective Work . . .

THOSE FAMOUS CLOWNS BUNTH & RUDD Big Laugh for Everybody

"THE BLACK BOX" "BIG LONDON"

Whose Mysterious Hand Killed Lord John? Lenora Captured in the Meantime

CORKING WEEK-END BILL LAUGHTER AND EXCITEMENT

RETURN! NEXT MONDAY ONE DAY ONLY "THE SPOILERS"

THE CO-OPERATIVE

EMPRESS

A Stupendous Dramatic Attraction in Two Parts, Featuring Francis X. Bushman and Miss Beverly Bane

"THE HERMIT OF LONELY GULCH"

Entrancingly interesting and replete with thrilling excitement. A picture you should not miss.

"RIBBONS AND BOXING GLOVES"

A Biograph Picture, demonstrating how a salesman whips the champion pugilist.

"WHEN THE HEART CHANGES"

A Lubin Drama of absorbing interest, splendidly acted and richly produced.

"A SPANISH OMELETTE"

Another comedy, overflowing with sparkling fun.

KIDDIES' MATINEE SATURDAY

Coming in Five Reels TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM

THE CO-OPERATIVE

STAR

Special Two-Reel Kalem Feature

"THE PADRON'S PLOT"

This stirring story of the Mexican border land is conceded by critics to be one of the best films of its kind yet produced.

"UNDER THE SKIN"

This Biograph Drama tells an intensely human story in a powerful and convincing way. A picture you will remember for months.

"SANDY AND SHORTY AT THE CIRCUS"

A corking good Vitaphone Comedy, with those funny tramps to keep the fun going.

STARTLING FEATURES COMING

SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY

WINTER STREET BOYS WINNERS

Capture Shield Presented by Times For School Boys' League Competition

The Winter street school baseball team has won the fine oak and silver shield presented as a trophy to the School Boys' Baseball League by The Evening Times.

Until the playing season shall come again with next summer the shield will be in a place of honor in one of the Winter street school rooms. On one of the small plates arranged for the purpose, the name of the winning team is now being engraved.

The trophy was presented on Wednesday afternoon in the Times office just after the paper had gone to press. The news rooms were visited by twenty-five boys or more, composing the Winter street winning team and ardent supporters and with the boys came C. D. Howard, superintendent of the playgrounds work and the man who originated and carried the league to such success.

The boys were naturally jubilant over their victory, particularly the last game, which was captured from their closest rivals—the Alexandra school lads—only in the matter of adult attention to the league; not all could win and emphasized the difference between conditions in the present and the past in the matter of adult attention to the welfare of the youth in their sport.

There was not, in other days, the earnest valuable interest of the present. A well deserved tribute was paid to Mr. Howard and a word said for the other teams in the league; not all could win and emphasized the difference between conditions in the present and the past in the matter of adult attention to the welfare of the youth in their sport.

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